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AN EX-CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

He Wanted to See the Editor of a Thoroughly Republican Paper.

"There are just two men in Indianapolis that I wanted to see," said Capt. John W. Fenn, an ex-confederate veteran, who lives in the Shenandoah valley, where he has a mule square of land. "I have been to Mr. William H. English, who treated me with great hospitality, and now I am here to see you. I have seen your paper," he went on, "and I wanted to see the editor of a real Republican paper. You don't hate us, do your You couldn't make me believe it. They told me that when I came up into the North I'd get the cold shoulder and a spub. I never was treated more kindly and hospitably in my life, and I tell all I talk with that I was a confederate soldier four years. I have these marks to show it. Here is one," putting his finger upon the mutilated upper part of his right ear. "Kather a close call. Yes, I'm a Democrat when at home, but I find so many men I like about here who are Republicans that I declare, I wouldn't take my oath what I would do if I should live here. What a line city you have here! People must be making money. But we who have attended to business have no right to complain. The result of the war was a good thing for both sides. We did love General Lee, but when General Grant was so generous to us at Appomattox and permitted those of us who had animals to take them home, I tell you he got the hearts of us rebs, and he has them yet."

Captain Fenn is on his way to the world's fair, but as he proceeds he is taking in the larger cities in the way. He says he never had so grand a time in all his life, with the exception of the hour during which Col. Miles, in command at Harper's Ferry, surrendered his ten thousand men before the battle of Gettysburg.

Its Tenth Birthday.

Yesterday the Model clothing store celebrated its tenth anniversary with splendid fireworks during the day. Bombs were used which, bursting at a height of about two hundred feet, with thunderous reports, discovered toys, which came down parachutes. Chinamen, roosters, pigeons, etc., were thus given free rides in midair. Great crowds witnessed and enjoyed the event. The successful fireworks were under the charge of Mr. George Reubens, of the store.

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CROWDS AT THE FAIR

Excellent Races Brought Out a Big Attendance Yesterday.

Premiums Will Probably Not Be Paid in Full-Board Will Meet This Morning to Decide.

All the pool booths in the country could not serve to bring the races at Indianapolis into disfavor like the poor transportation facilities. On the first three days of the State fair, when there was hardly a handful of people on the grounds, the streetrailroad company failed to furnish even those few with facilities for transportation. Yesterday an excellent card was prepared, and six thousand people found their way into the grand stand, although it is a mystery how they got out to the grounds. But coming home was another matter. Some of those who were too weak to stand the scramble in the bull pen had to wait fully an hour. Had the transportation facilities been equal to the occasion the State Board of Agriculture would probably have made up a considerable part of what it has lost on the poor attendance the first three days of the fair. The 2:11 pace and the 2:15 trot were the attractions at the fair

yesterday, and the events were well con-

tested.

The pacing race had a number of good horses in it, but the handsome black stallion of Centlivre Bros., Atlantic King, won it in three straight heats. The erratio Boone Wilson, who is either a runner, a trotter or a pacer, few folks know which, was distanced in the first heat, much to the general surprise, for he seemed a promising candidate in the scoring. Kissel's Dallas did not seem to exert himself, and indeed he paced like a milk-wagon horse yesterday. Barney, the gelding belonging to A. P. Bruce, of Danville, Ky., which won at the summer meeting, made a spurt in the final heat of the tace and beat out Dallas for the place in the heat. Barney might have out a better figure in the final result had he not acted badly. The flyers got away in the first heat, after several bad scores, to a good start. Prince T., Barney and Boone Wilson left their feet before getting around the first turn. John R. having the pole until the quarter, when Atlantic King assumed the lead, which he kept the rest of the way. Coastman came up well from the bunch after reaching the distance flag and finished the heat in second place. In the second heat John R. acted badly and was distanced. Prince T. deed he paced like a milk-wagon horse acted badly and was distanced. Prince T. was also no longer a factor in the race after the second heat had been paced. Atlantic King had everything his own way when it came time to win the heat, and Kissel's Dallas defeated Coastman for the place.
After a few scores the bunch got away to a very fair start in the last heat, with Atlantic King in the lead and Dallas hugging up close to him. Coastman came under the wing of Dallas and quickly the others formed in close ranks, hardly an inch of the deep blue sky being visible between the horses the entire length of the back stretch. The audience applauded this close contest. Atlantic King was going easy, but in the stretch he had to increase his gait at the instance of Barney, who his gait at the instance of Barney, who came along like a whirlwind. Dallas was jogging slong in third place. The time in the last two heats was the same—2:10¹⁴, the first heat having been paced in a sec-ond slower time. The summary: Pacing: 2:11 class; three in five; purse, \$1,000; nine starters:

Atlantic King, blk. s., by Atlantic, Cent-

Time-2:114, 2:104, 2:104.

The 2:15 trot was distinguished by the good time made in the third heat by David B., a chestuat gelding from Kentucky, who took the heat in 2:1234. Brignoli Wilkes showed himself a race horse in the first two heats, winning both of them, and had there been any bookmakers on the grounds there would have been a big dump on this son of George Wilkes, for he disappointed everybody in the next three heats. David B. broke badly in the first heat, but settled down too late to do any good. Gertrude showed the way to the quarter in :834, but Brignoli Wilkes overhauled her in the Brignoli Wilkes overhauled her in the back stretch. There was a pretty striving between the two, but the mare broke frequently and forged ahead, in that manner passing the wire ahead of Brignoli Wilkes. She was set back on this account. and the heat given to the George Wilkes stallion. The time fixed was 2:16. Gertrude held close to her competitor in the next heat, and followed him past the judge's stand. David B. could get no better than sixth, Florida, a Montana Wilkes mare, taking third place. The time was 2:1434. David B. acted badly in the next heat, but showed wonderful recovering powers, and recovered his distance in short order. Gertrude and Brignoli Wilkes made the struggle in the back stretch. but David B. came up rapidly and passed them, leaving a number of lengths to the good. Brignoli Wilkes set sail for the long distance leader, but could not over-take him, and finished a bad third, Florida getting the place. In the fourth heat Jack Sheppard started to win, but was unequal to the occasion, David B. passing him, the others stringing back along the track. Brignoli could do nothing, and finished almost dry as when he started. David B. had it all his own way in the last heat, Jack Sheppard deciding to make another earnest effort to win. The finish for second place was somewhat amusing. Big Jack Sheppard came panting in like a locomo-tive, with the little Wilkes stallion at his side. The little one seemed to creep almost under the big one's feet and steal the place In the heat. The summary: Trotting; 2:15 class; purse, \$1,000; three

in five; seven starters: David B., ch. g., by Young Jim, Curtis & Tanner, Greendale, Ky. B. B. Kenney, Lexington, Ky.

Jack Shepparl, b. g., by Anderson Wilkes, Brenneman Bros., Deca-Broomal, b. s., by Stranger, C. E. Lyle, Downglae, Mich. (Vogel) ... 4 7 4 4

The three-year-old pace was undecided yesterday, and will be settled at noon today. Four heats were paced, and it then became too dark for further racing. Among the six entries was Prince Elwood, a Grey-stone stallion that was expected to do good things. He fooled his admirers, however, doing no better than fifth in three of the heats, and being distanced in the fourth. Mattie Warren took the first heat in a whipping finish, with Baron Bel and Frank Agan. In the next heat Touchstone shot ahead and held his advantage to the wire. Baron Bel pressed him all the way and fin-ished second. In the third heat Touchstone started to win but broke before reaching the first eighth ball and Baron Bel assumed the lead. Touchstone recovered well and gave Baron Bel a hard fight to the wire. These two fought the next heat and there was a terrific drive down the stretch, but Baron Bel won by a length. It was then announced that the race would be concluded to-day. The following is the summary: Breeders' stake; pacing; foals of 1890; value, \$300; six starters:

Touchstone, b. g., by Forest Wilkes, M. E. McHaffle, Stilesville, Ind. (Mc-

Frank Agan, b. s. by Mikeagan, Ross & Dickerson, Madison, Ind. (Dicker-

Prince Elwood, s. s., by Greystone, E.

There were two specials on the programme for the afternoon, but neither of them is hardly worth a mention, Gambier, who has had a record of 2:20%, lowered it to 2:18. Sophia France started to make a standard record, but broke several times, and when she finally got away she got lost somewhere over in the direction of the stables and was seen no more. The card to-day includes the 2:10 trot and the 2:15 pace, in which there are eleven entries for the first and fourteen for the second.

WILL THEY GET THEIR MONEY? It Is Likely that the Board Will Have to

Prorate the Premiums, One of the officers of the State Board of Agriculture is said to have stated last night that the race premiums would be paid in full, but that all others would have to be prorated, and that, so far as he could ascertain, not over 20 or 30 per cent. of their

values could be paid. Last night President V. K. Officer said that he believed it was the sentiment of the board to pay all premiums, but that possibly something different would be the result. He did not know what the receipts were up to date, but that the board would hold a meeting this morning, at which time Treasurer Wildman would give them the figures, and the board would determine on what course it would pursue. He believed, however, that the board

would favor paying premiums in full. Treasurer Wildman said that up to date the receipts, all told, aggregated about \$9,000, and that the disbursements last year were about \$30,000. He said that he hoped for a good attendance to-day, as some of the best features of the week would be enjoyed this day. Yesterday was the first day any money was taken in to speak of at the gates. It had been, in his opinion, a mistake to hold a fair this year at all, but several members of the board had thought that even a loss of money was preferable to no fair at all, might wander from their habits of attending fairs. The wonder is current that even so well has already been done, considering the world's fair, the encampment, the drought and the panic as evil workers to the State fair's success.

BETTER ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY. Fully Ten Thousand People on the Grounds

-Street-Car Service. The attendance at the State fair, yesterday, according to the best estimates, was ten thousand. All yesterday morning the crowd of visitors was light, but shortly after noon a constant stream of people poured in. The street cars were crowded, and there was a good deal of complaint because the company did not furnish more. The fair management was well pleased with yesterday's attendance and the officers believe there will be a still larger crowd. The races for to-day, the management believes, will bring the people out. Aside from the races special arrangements have been made for some excellent exhibits of live stock. Among the exhibits will be one for sweepstakes in light har-ness and coach horses. The exhibit will be made at 10 o'clock. It was reserved especially for to-day on account of the small attendance on Wednesday and yesterday. Besides the horse show there will be some beef cattle brought out which were prize winners at the world's fair. Superintendent Harris, of the dairy cattle department, says the exhibit of Jerseys excels anything in that line at Chicago or anywhere in the United States. The display of beef cattle, also, is pronounced by expert judges to be the best they have ever seen. The same may be said of nearly all the live stock departments. These are the exhibits which attract country people most of all, and from the crowds about the show rings yesterday it was evident that the number

of out-of-town visitors had greatly in-President Officer expressed much dissat-isfaction yesterday afternoon with the poor street-car accommodations. So irregular was the running of the cars and so numerous were the complaints that President Officer finally telegraphed to President Mason inquiring about the trouble.

Mr. Officer was informed that the machinery at the power house was out of order, and that the delays were not the fault of the men. The fair management received a surance from President Mason that the cars would be run regularly to-day, and in sufficient numbers to handle the crowd.

Last night, at 6:30 o'clock, two hundred people collected on the platform and were compelled to wait a half hour or more for cars. When the cars did come they came in trains sufficient to have carried five hundred people.

PREMIUMS ON LIVE STOCK.

Judges Yesterday.

The premium lists which were so slow in being returned to the secretary's office seemed to come in volumes yesterday. The clerks were kept busy until long after dark last night in making the proper entries on books of the prizes awarded in the different departments. In the cattle department the num-

ber of entries is large. In the class of beef cattle Governor Matthews was judge, and there were so many exhibits that he did not conclude his work until yesterday morning. In the shorthorn class first premiums were awarded as follows:

On buil three years old, cow three years old, and herd, J. G. hobbins & Son, Horace, Ind. Buil three years old and heifer, C. L. Guerlaugh, Osborn, O. Buil one year old, under one year and herd, Green Bros., Indianola, Ill. On cow two years old and heifer, Elban & Son, Vedocia, O. In the Devon class the first premiums were: On bull three years old, under one

year, cow two years old, heifers one and two years old, and two herds, D. J. Whitmore & Co., Casstown, O. On bulls one and two years old, W. E. Lewis, Troy, O. In the all-red poll class J. H. Miller, Mexice. Ind., received first on bulls from one to three years old, cows two and three years old, heifers one year and under and two herds.

In the class of Herefords J. N. Lee is judge. First premiums were: On bulls one and three years old, on cows three and two years old and on two herds, Benjamin Allen, Greenville, O.

In the polled Angus class, Goodwin & Judy, West Lebanon, received first on bulls under one year and over three years old; on cows from one to three years old, and on two best berds. Bradfute & Sons. Greenville, O., received first on buils one and two years old. They received second on all others in this class.

In the Galloway class, the Brookside Farm Company, Fort Wayne, received first on all bulls, cows and herds.
In the Jersey class, Charles Wheatcraft, city, received first on herd of one bull and five cows, and A. T. Dempsey, Columbus, O., first on herd of one bull and four

In the sheep department there is a large number of classes. Of the fine-wool sheep. including American, Spanish and French Merinos, Uriah Privatt is judge. E. D. King, Burlington, Kan., received first on rams one and two yearsold, pen of two ewes, pen of ewe lambs and two flocks. Uriah Cook, West Montpelier, O., first on ram lamb. R. D. Williamson, Xenia, O., first on pen of ewes.

Long Wool Sheep-Cotswolds, T. C. Phelps, judge, W. W. Wilson & Bros., Muncie, first on rams one and two years old. D. B. Watt, Xenia, O., first on pen of ewes. J. H. Woodford, Paris, Ky., first on pen of lambs and on two flocks. Shropshires, J. R. Tomlinson, judge. George Allen, Allerban, Ill., first on ram two years | cannot now be determined. The full text old, pen of ewe lambs and flock of one of the ruling may somewhat relieve the ram and two ewes. J. J. Williams & Son. | gravity of the situation as it now appears, Muncie, first on ram lamb, two pens of | so far as Kokomo is concerned. However, ewes and flock of six.

ger, Flat Rock, Ind., first on ram lamb. ram two years old, three pensewes and two

Hampshire Downs-J. R. Gordon, Mercer.

Pa., first on ram two years old, pen of ewes and second on all others of the class. Southdowns-T. B. Bennington, Grafton, O., first on rams one and two years old, ram lamb and pen of two-year-old ewes. Privett Brothers, Greensburg, first on two pens of ewes and on two flocks. Privett Brothers, also, won the special premium offered by the American Southdown Breeders' Association for the best pair of lambs bred in the State. The premium consists of four volumes of the American Southdown Record.

In the swine department there were many exhibits. In the Poland China class James Mustard, judge, awarded first premiums in sweepstakes as follows: S. M. Shepard, city, boar; John Ghere, Frankfort, sow and herd under one year; Talbert & Lindley, Russiaville, first on boar and

Chester White and Victories-W. W. Snyder, judge. F. A. Branch, Medina, O., first on boar two years old. In sweepstakes L. M. Martin, Alexandria, O., received hist on boar, boar and four sows, herd under one year and five pigs. E. H. Dunton, Reading, Mich., received first on sow and five pigs.

In the Yorkshire class of sweepstakes D. F. Bascom, Camfornia, Mich., received first on boar, sow, two herds and five pigs.
In Durock Jersey sweepstakes, W. W. Snyder, judge, E. M. Boredale, Camden. O., received first on boar, sow, boar and four sows, herd under one year, sow and In the Suffold sweepstakes class A. C. Green, Winchester, received all first pre-

In the horse department the exhibits consisted of roadsters and coach horses. W. W. Hamilton, judge, awarded first premium to J. R. Peck & Son, Winchester, Ill., on team of coach horses. M. L. Hare, city, received first on single roadster; Hornby & Stevens, Salem, first on double roadsters; Brookside Farm Company, Fort Wayne, first on sweepstakes in draft horses; W. A. Banks first on coach class, and J. H. Slater, city, first on saddle

GAS DECISION

It Is Causing a Furore Among the Cities of the Belt.

Direct Reversal of the Rushville Decision-Contractual Ordinances Are Not Affected.

The natural-gas decision of the Supreme Court, handed down on Tuesday, the first day of the present term, by Judge Coffey, has aroused a vast amount of apprehension in the towns throughout the gas belt. It is a direct reversal of the decision of the court written by Judge Elliott some months ago, and declares flatly that an incorporated town or city has no right to regulate the price of gas. Such cities and towns as have inserted price schedules in their gas franchises, those franchises being accepted by the companies, have thus acquired contractual rights and cannot be affeeted. But those towns that have passed ordinances regulating the price after the franchises were granted, are left at the mercy of the companies, with their ordinances invalid.

So many inquiries have been made concerning the recent decision of Judge Coffey in the suit of the Lewisville Naturalgas Company vs. Keen, that a reporter for the Journal called on Judge Coffey, last night, to get a statement of the facts. "The suit," said Judge Coffey, "comes from the Henry Circuit Court. It was brought against the Lewisville Natural-gas Company by a citizen of New Castle, on the ground that the town had the right by law to regulate the price of gas. The suit is of precisely the same nature as that brought one year ago by the city of Rushville against the Rushville Natural-gas Company. In that case the city granted Company. In that case the city granted the company privilege to lay its pipes through the streets, but no contract whatever was made regarding the price to be charged by the company. After the pipes were laid the city made an attempt to regulate the price. The company opposed, and suit was brought. Judge Miller, of the lower court, decided that as no contract was made, and that the city had simply given the company permission to lay its pipes and furnish gas, the city had no power to regulate the price. The case was appealed to this court and the decision of the lower court was reversed, Judge McBride writing the opinion. With him were judges Elliott and Olds. At that time I dissented, and gave as my reasons that the statute only referred to the regulation of the use of gas as regards the amount and the safe

"In the present case the town made no contract with the company, but after the s were laid attempted to hx the price. The opinion rendered in this court is that the statute does not give the city such power. The opinion is the unanimous expression of the court. As the language seems to me plain, I cannot understand why the judges in the previous case overlooked its real meaning."

"What effect does the decision have upon towns where contracts are already in "None whatever. Any city has the right to give or withhold a franchise from a compauv. It can grant the franchise with the understanding that the gas is to be furnished at a certain rate. But in case no such contract is entered into and the city simply gives the company the privilege of the streets the company can charge what it pleases. In such case the only recourse a city has is to induce another company to come in, with which it can make an agree-

ment regulating the price." Is It the Work of the Gas Combination?

Kokomo Tribune. There is in the decision and the circumstances under which it was procured much to suggest that the gigantic gas combine and lobby has been effectually at work and will not be knocked entirely off its feet with astonishment and amazement at the result. The case comes up from an obscure hamlet. Only one side of the issue is argued before the court-the monopoly side. It is presented and decided just at the time when fall and winter schedules are to go into effect, and the ruling is precisely what the gas corporations would dictate for the adoption of the court. These circumstances are conclusive that the gas combine has been at work stealthily and strategically. and when the entire ruling of the court shall have been made public, it will probably be found that the corporations have got about all they wanted, while the popular side of the case had no hearing, no consideration at all, and got left. Those who have been in the babit of ex-

pecting consistency in our highest court will be shocked and chagrined at its unaccountable and inexplicable caprice. A few months ago, when this court was presided over by that eminent and renowned jurist. Byron K. Elliott, it was of the opinion, which he formulated and expressed in a masterly decision, that Indiana cities and towns can fix the prices of natural gas, and can do so even after a franchise has been granted which did not stipulate the maximum schedule of fuel rates. Every judge joined in this opinion, except one, Judge Coffey. He is the only hold-over judge now on the bench, and he is the author of this latestruling, which reverses the judgment of the former court. What confidence can any citizen have in the law if it is to be subject to such abrupt and sweeping changes in so short a time?

As we stated above, the precise effect of this decision on the local gas situation if the worst apprehensions shall be verified Oxfordshires-J. C. Williamson, Xenia, the contest will be transferred from the O., first on ram three years old. Syd Con- field of law to that of legislation. The peo-

ple will have to choose an honest Legislature that will have justice and courage enough to plainly delegate to cities the power to control natural gas rates, just as Judge Elliott and a greater court than the present one said it of right is and should

STREET-CAR EMPLOYES.

Committee to Be Sent to McLean to Ask What He Thinks of the Brotherhood.

The brotherhood of street-car employes held a meeting last night at their ball in the Griffiths Block. It was a regular meeting, but the brotherhood discovered a matter to discuss in the recent discharge by General Manager McLean of several conductors for the alleged offense of "knocking down" fares. The brotherhood took no action on the matter, but decided to appoint a committee to wait on the general manager and ascertain his feeling toward the brotherhood. Some of the men think the new manager intends to destroy the brotherhood. The men state that the brotherhood will under no circumstances take up the cudgel in behalf of men who are discharged for shaving the company's fares, only it wants a man to be proven

Thomas Post,

One of the committees of George H. Thomas Post has had a transparency placed at the foot of the stairs leading to the hall, on North Delaware street, where Thomas and Anderson posts meet, which will be lighted the evenings of post meetings, and a flagstaff out of the hall window, upon which a flag will be displayed the day before the meetings, so that Grand Army men may have notice. All members of George H. Thomas Post

who may be in Chicago next Friday, Sept. 29, are requested to meet Commander Twiname at the Palmer House, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of visiting George H. Thomas Post, of Chicago.

Three Residences on Fire. Flames started in the rear of the home of

F. C. Ditman, No. 909 North Mississippi street, yesterday afternoon, and communicated to the house of J. H. Ditman at No. 904. Before the fire was extinguished sparks ignited the roof of the residence of Albert Bowers at No. 174 West Ninth street, but the blaze was held in check and speedily abated. The loss on the three proper-

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PARK

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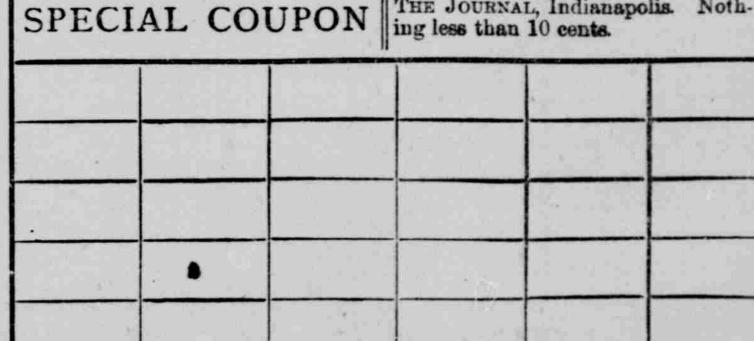
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